

THE CLEANER

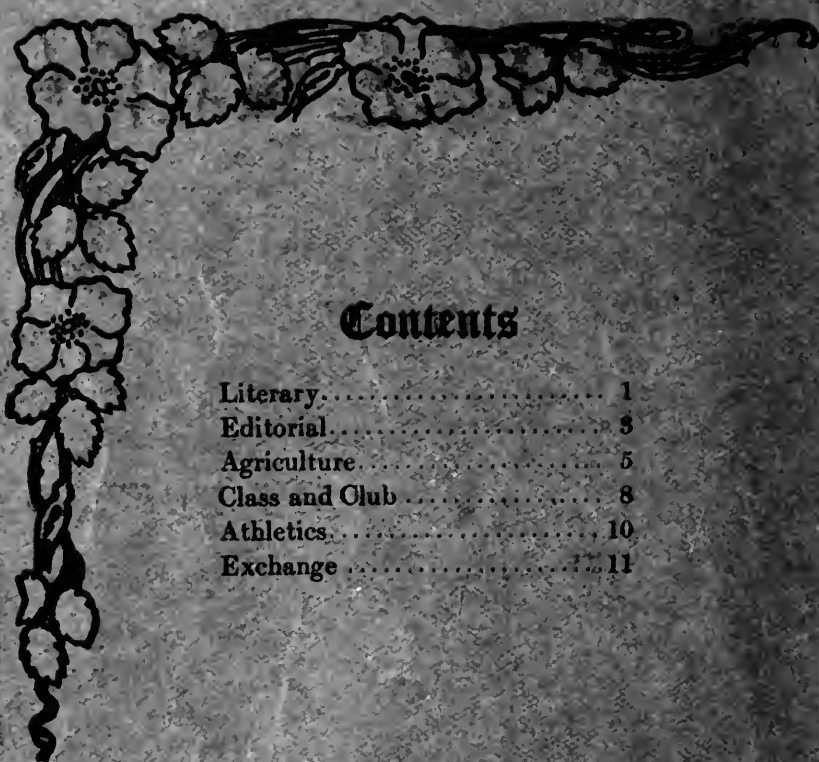
AS WE SOW

SO WE REAP.

Volume 2

Number 5

January
1913



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The Gleaner

VOL. II

JANUARY 1913

No. 5



JACOB BILLICK, *Editor.*

The Philosophy of Farm Life

The life of man like the life of plants is divided into two stages: single life of man, to correspond with the blooming stage of plants; and married life of man to correspond with the fruit-bearing stage of plants. This analogy between man and plants is also true in respect to their aims and activities.

The plant in its blooming stage concentrates all its vitality and strength in developing itself. Likewise does man, directing when single his mental as well as physical energy in promoting the accomplishments of his aims and of advancing his personal interests.

Just as the plant, when reaching the fruit-bearing stage, spends much, if not most of its vitality and strength in developing and maturing its fruit, so does man when entering upon married life spend most of his energy to hasten the attainment of the aims and desires of his family.

Now, the predominant idea of the universal mind is doubtless happiness. This is not obtained by the mere accumulation of wealth. On the contrary, nothing contributes so little to contentment as money, yet so much as health; for money, in reality, is no more than a sort of standard whereby other things are acquired. But men are not influenced by things, but by their thoughts about things; that is, it is not what things are in themselves, but what they are to us, that makes us happy. In other words, it is on our spirit or on our feelings that our happiness depends. It is the joyful spirit with which we look at things that brings happiness to us. And on what does a person's spirit depend upon more than on the state of his health? It is the latter that gives us the proper spirit to enjoy things. In fact, with health, everything, whatever it may be, is a source of

contentment. Also does the reverse hold true. Be he as rich as Croesus, so long as there is ill-health, happiness is wanting.

From the aforesaid it is obvious that health, the foundation of happiness, outweighs all the blessings of the world. Consequently our greatest aim should be to maintain a high degree of health; for happiness is the flower of it.

It follows, then, that he who changes the life of the congested city for the life in the country, where pure air and sunshine, the two health factors, are so abundant, is on the right track to accomplishing the highest and worthiest aim, and that is, to secure health. It is the pure air which the farm youth breathes while at work and the golden sunbeams radiating upon him, that make his eyes glitter with brightness and his face look so cheerful and contented, showing that happiness dwells in the bottom of his heart. So much for single life.

As I mentioned before, when a man enters into married life his greatest ambition is to satisfy the desires and aims of his family. Then is it not in the country, and only in the country, that a healthy and happy home may be secured?

Nature, with her varying form, color and beauty, is forgotten in the city. The shady forest, the meadow brook, the waving fields, are unknown. There, instead, are incessant noise, the clamor and clash of trade, skies darkened by smoke of factories, and the pale-faced children, with a lean and hungry look. Very seldom, if ever, do they see a tree or play elsewhere

than upon a hard and filthy pavement; and worst of all is the nerve-destroying haste and unequal competition, wearing out body and soul. In the country, the home is not merely a few square feet edged in by brick walls, but the wide countryside: the barns, the fields, the woods, the orchard, the landscape over hill and valley—these all constitute the farmer's home.

Here, as the child is born, it is nourished by an abundance of pure food and air. In contrast with the contaminated atmosphere and limited space of the city, which tend to destroy the physical and mental faculties of the child, the country child is surrounded with comfortable simplicity, space, air and sunlight, and has the opportunity for the finest development of mind and body. And is this not the real accomplishment of the desires, the real attainment of the goal of happiness of the married man? Is there anything else which may bring him more joy; is there anything which can make him happier, than seeing his children around him, all in perfect health, with cheerful faces, with innocent and glittering eyes, and whose merry voices, ringing out now and then, sound to him much better, more pleasing and more joyous than the best music of the city?

In short, the country is the place where the attainment of the universal desire, the goal of happiness, be he single or married, may ideally be brought into realization.

—SAMUEL ELKON, '16.

The Gleaner

HENRY BLUME, *Editor-in-Chief.*

JACOB BILLICK, *Literae.*

EDWIN JOHNSON, *Agriculture.*

FREDERICK WEIGLE, *Athletics.*

RUDOLPH SCHULDT, *Tales and Tattle.*

LEWIS P. KRAVET, *Exchange.*

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EDITORIAL



HENRY BLUME, *Editor-in-Chief.*

Once more that great day of international recognition has passed and we are now busily occupied in staging the play of a new miniature era in our life's history. Let us look upon the past year as but a day's journey on the road of life, and the beginning of the new year as the morning of the next day, bright and fresh, and surely an ideal time to set out anew in

quest of our goal. As we continue onward we shall doubtlessly be accosted by numerous forks.

Some of us may branch off on these forks, the environments foreshadowing opportunity in that direction. Others will keep on with the hope that, on the following day, we may come across branches leading to opportunity more suited to our respective aspirations.

Whate'er we do, let us not be hasty in our choice, for remember, regret is but the result of insufficient deliberation.

Also, let us extend the time of "Peace on Earth" and "Good Will Toward Men," throughout the whole year. If any student of the Farm School has any petty dislike for, or trifling grudge against, a fellow-student, let him forgive the offender, if indeed he be an offender, and forget the offence, for in almost every instance, the offence has no justifiable foundation. In the few cases where it does have a real cause, one will feel a degree of satisfaction to have done the right thing both to himself and his brother, and will certainly have gained a friend who will always remain true to him. Always bear in mind that "To err is human, to forgive, divine." Also, if there exists a feeling which is not proper, between any student and a member of the faculty, this, too, should be removed, and in place should be substituted respect on the one hand, and justice together with fair dealing on the other. This should be done, not only for the sake of those directly concerned, but also for the good and welfare of our common interest—The National Farm School.

Amidst the world of blessings of New Year showered upon each other, and the many resolutions made, and just at the beginning of attempts at their enforcement, one of the gravest propositions of the day admits itself into the

circle of discussion in the Farm School. Self-government! Assuredly, we all understand what that means, for our own government is such. But do we really understand it as applied to this institution?

Many of us may know from our experience with the same in other schools. If it has proved a success in the school which claimed your attendance prior to this, that should not be sufficient reason for your boosting it at Farm School. As the success or failure of a crop depends a great deal on the environment, so does self-government attribute its success or failure to the class of students attending the institution.

Now, we must emphasize the fact that the decision we reach must be the outcome or result of a great deal of discussion. Thrash it thoroughly from all sides and leave no chance for something unforeseen to come up later, which will prove detrimental to its practice if it is adopted.

Ability stands on its own feet; incompetence on the feet of others.

The cheapest thing in the world is good advice, and it's the hardest thing in the world the average man is willing to pay the market price for.

There is money in a crank—especially the kind attached to the fanning mill.

Always respect old age, except in chickens.

Agriculture

EDWIN JOHNSON, *Editor*

THE WORTH OF FORMULAE

Spraying, the mixing of fertilizers and compounding of rations either for milk production or any other purpose may differ in different places, since all of them are limited or controlled by time, age of tree, weather, insect pest or fungus disease in the case of spraying or market price, soil conditions and proper management in the others, besides many other important items which should be considered.

It is the proper study of principles and their intelligent application that lead to success, and not the copying or say-so of men or formulae.

As our space is limited let us take one of the three, viz: Spraying, to emphasize our point and also make it clear to those interested.

The object of spraying is to combat all enemies of desirable plant life, naturally those most useful to men, such as our vegetables, small and large fruits, also ornamental plants and flowers.

Diseases of plants may be caused by bacteria or fungi. The first cause the damage by growing beneath the surface and cannot be combated by sprays.

As is well-known, some fungi grow on the surface and get their nourishment from the plant juices—as do the scales.

For convenience we can class

the insect pests into two classes, biting and sucking.

There are now, then, two principles involved, for the first class a poison which will exterminate the pest through its digestive tract; the other by closing the minute trachea and preventing the insect from breathing.

For an insecticide of the first class any compound of arsenic, such as Paris green or lead arsenate will be found effective, while for the latter, the lime sulphur spray is the best, although nuscible oils are also found effective.

For all fungus disease Bordeaux Mixture of varying strengths has so far led all others.

In conclusion, let us say:—

1. When something seems wrong with your small plants or fruit trees study the cause—if you find that the trouble is caused by fungus or insects study its life history.

2. Then use good common sense. If you cannot do that you have no business to be in a vocation which, in order to be profitable, requires more study and judgment than is ordinarily supposed.

CONSERVATION OF MOISTURE IN ORCHARD MANAGEMENT

In present-day orcharding, the proper management of our soils is probably the most essential problem, that the soil be kept in a high state of fertility, and, at

the same time, produce most abundant crops.

When an ordinary crop is grown, as grain, the straw is returned to the soil in the form of manure; while with the orchard, all the fruit is harvested and nothing returned. The soil in this country has practically all the minerals necessary to the production of plant growth for hundreds of years to come. How are we to get it? By applying organic matter, either in the form of barnyard manure or by cover crops. After this is turned under, humus is formed, a substance that absorbs water like a sponge. We generally confuse humus with decaying organic matter; but the fact is, that humus is the final product of organic decay.

It is while in the process of decomposition that organic acids and gases are formed. The most important of these, carbonic acid gas, has proven itself indispensable in the formation of hitherto insoluble minerals into plant foods soluble in water and weak plant juices.

Water is a necessary factor in plant growth. As the rains usually fall in early spring when the plants are dormant, the question is often asked, How can this water be saved? If there is plenty of humus in the soil, as there no doubt will be with the intelligent grower, the water is held in absorption, and by clean cultivation or by many other methods the moisture is preserved and given off gradually as the plant needs it. By clean culture, we mean that the soil is constantly being cultivated, thus forming a dust mulch which de-

creases evaporation. Sod mulching is also used, but it is not as efficient.

In Colorado we have quite a different problem to control. The heat of the sun beating down so mercilessly on the earth, burns out the organic matter so that clean culture is impossible. The system recommended by Wendell Paddock of the Colorado Agricultural College helps to ameliorate these conditions. The ground is plowed and cultivated from spring until June, for the purpose of aeration. Red clover is then sown, forming a thick mat of vegetative growth that shades the soil from the direct rays of the sun during the heat of summer. The shade crop is plowed under in the fall, at the end of two years, thus adding a constant supply of organic matter.

The conservation of soil moisture and fertility may be accomplished in so many ways, as: clean culture, tillage and cover crop, sod mulch and mulch systems, shading the soil to save the humus, that the orchardist of to-day may well be joyous.

BY DAVID JAFFE, '13

Why the Gentleman Farmer Fails in the Raising of Poultry

Poultry raising seems to be a favorite hobby with any one of our city friends who has got the back-to-the-farm inspiration; and like all inspirations which may have been lacking in practicability, they burst like a soap bubble. Why?

Laziness is the heritage of all. A man may be active, and most of us are, because our bread and

butter depends upon it. As soon as this is assured we become restless and want a thicker slice. There is always a tendency to look at results and forget previous effort.

Poultry seems easy for our city cousin, because he thinks that by letting the chickens wander around and throwing them some food, the only thing he has to do is to pick up the eggs and sell the meat. Is this so?

Is there not something wrong with the teaching of those who advocate the raising of poultry or any other thing by failures in the city? Those poor men who have no technical knowledge in agriculture or any of its divisions, become total failures by losing their savings from hard labor.

Why is it that we demand experience and knowledge from a man in any of the trades, and great study in high schools and colleges of men in the higher professions, so-called, but when it comes to farming anyone can do? Look around for your answer. It is true that a man can manage to make a living on a farm, but is this to be considered as success?

Technical education is necessary in all callings—poultry raising is popular because it seems the easiest branch in agriculture. More men will go into it and more men will get out as failures.

The contest in agriculture is as great and keen as in any other calling, and it is the well-armed for the battle that will come out victorious.

The world or nature will not tolerate weaklings.

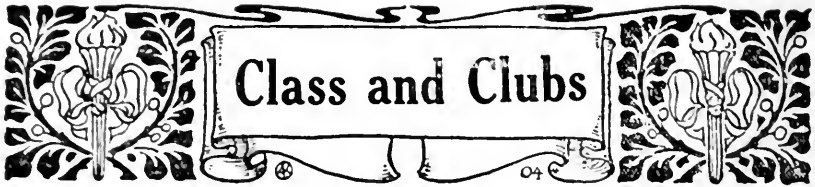
AGRICULTURE IN AMERICA

"Agriculture is the foundation of Commerce and Industry."

This statement embodies in a few words the importance of Agriculture throughout the world. Its meaning has slowly but finally pierced into the public mind. In nearly all civilized and progressive countries it is recognized as the important factor of industry. European countries especially, in which the population is so dense and the consumption of victuals so great, are endeavoring to develop the sciences and arts of Agriculture to the utmost extent. Their land is extensively cultivated and the farmer gives it the utmost care. He is aided and protected by the government for the sake of that nation's progress.

In America we are compelled to face that same situation which our European brothers have to, but to a much lesser extent. The great arable quantity of land, together with the insufficient population, has not created such conditions which our neighbors across the ocean have to contend with and that is why Agriculture up to now has not been developed to the same extent as in foreign European countries. But Agriculture's importance has lately already been proclaimed. Our Central and State and other institutions tend to give to Agriculture the place of prominence in the industrial field of our nation and make it its principal factor. For these and other reasons, Agriculture in America presents a wide field of development and as pursuits to many people. —ISIDOR BAUTMAN, '16.

E. J.



Class and Clubs

RUDOLPH SHULDT, *Editor.*

Class of 1914

For the last time we are seen under the protecting wings of "14." We mourn our loss as we would the death of a friend, for did we not carry "14" through victory and peace? But when we think that we lose to benefit the incoming classes, our hearts are lightened.

We are now enrolled in the Class of 1913 and with them we will celebrate and graduate. Together we will hold our annual Banquet and Class Night. So we now make our last farewell to our friends and "enemies" by presenting our best wishes. So we bring dear old "14" to a termination—here's to you!

—M. S.

Class of 1915

At a recent meeting of the class, the officers for the Junior year were elected. Mr. A. Gordon was chosen president, Mr. S. Kerner, vice-president, and Mr. F. Harold Weigle, secretary and treasurer.

The long-awaited-for Banquet came at last. The evening was a very enjoyable one and speeches were many. The activities and successes of last year were discussed and a hearty farewell was given to the graduating members. We had

with us our friend and matron, Mrs. C. Barnes, and also Mr. C. H. Nissley, our Governor who acted as toastmaster for the evening.

—A. L. K.

Class of 1916

Now for a good time! The football season over, we prepare for the Freshman Banquet, which will wind up our Freshman period of school life.

—J. B.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Those who have been present at the open meeting on the Saturday evening of December 14th, will admit that the Society is very active this year and is certainly making a success.

Prof. Scott Nearing, of the U. of P., the speaker of the evening, was very interesting, enjoyable and instructive in his address. The music procured from Doylestown showed good taste in the selections. The graduating members feel very loath in leaving the dear old association, but hope the remaining ones will keep the good work they have started. They leave with their best wishes extended.

—A. L. K.

Alpha Delta Fraternity

The man who thinks the world is turned against him and always yells for justice would do well to first find out what is the trouble with his own self.

A man who always throws mud at others seldom thinks that his hands are the first to be covered.

Was it the fox who said, "Sour grapes"? We lose a few by graduation but our spirit is always on the job.

We had an interesting discussion the other day. Subject: "What is best—to be an aggressive leader standing and backing up your word or throwing snowballs hiding around the corner?" The first part won.

"All for one and one for all"—this month's motto.

—M. F.

Sigma Iota Brotherhood

We will suffer heavily as will the other school organizations from the graduation in March. Since the beginning, this organization has been nearest our hearts and it is hard to tear away from such noble affiliations. Yet those of us who must depart feel sure that the remaining members are fully capable to cope with the contingencies arising in Farm School. Perhaps with the departure of the petty Napoleons and Bismarcks from the school, the younger element will remain chaste and unsoiled from the sins of the past. Best wishes for the success of those going out and good cheer to the remaining!

—L. W. C.

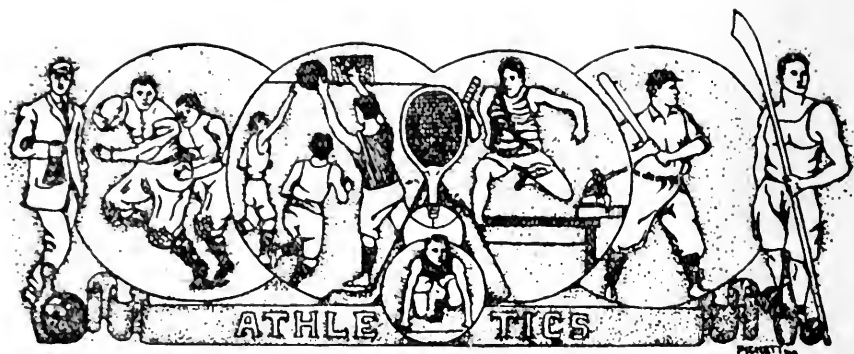
Professor C. H. Nissley

Charles H. Nissley was born June 22nd, 1889, at Florin, Pa. He lived on the farm until graduation from Mt. Joy High School in the spring of 1906. He then entered Millersville State Normal School for the spring term. In the fall of 1906, he entered Franklin and Marshall Academy to prepare for college, entering the Pennsylvania State College in the fall of 1908, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Horticulture from that institution upon graduation in June, 1912. Since graduation, he has travelled, studying conditions in the line of Olericulture, in the Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Norfolk and Washington, D. C.

While in school, Mr. Nissley has taken great interest in all out-door athletics, such as football, baseball, track, etc., and has received his "M" in baseball and "F. and M. A." in football and his 1912 numerals in baseball. He had to discontinue football in his sophomore year on account of injuries received.

While in school, Mr. Nissley has attained social standing, being a member of the Cadet Band for four years, College Orchestra for two years. Also membership in the Agricultural Society and Horticultural Society. He is a member of the Penn State Horticultural Association; the Delta Tau Delta, a national social fraternity; and the Delta Theta Sigma, a national honorary scientific agricultural fraternity.

His motto is: "The Square Deal."



FREDERICK WEIGLE, *Editor.*

Now that football season has passed, and the winter months are here, athletics are at a standstill, for the time being.

At present the leading scholastic sport is basketball, but owing to the fact that we do not have sufficient room for a cage, we are deprived of this activity. This leaves us with but the hope for baseball season to come, and many are already anxiously awaiting the first call for candidates.

The annual clash between the Freshman and Sophomore elevens, took place on Saturday, Dec. 14th. Although rather late in the season, the weather was ideal, and it was a hard fought game from start to finish, the Sophomores just nosing out the Freshmen by the score of 8 to 7.

The line-up was as follows:

<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
Ginsberg.....r. e.	Semmel
Wolf.....r. t.	Miller
Gordon.....r. g.	Greenberg
Redalia.....c.	George
Capeck.....l. g.	Sorkin
Rosenberg.....l. t.	Light
Finkle.....l. e.	Ross
Weigle.....q. b.	Davidson

Kahn.....l. h.	Nusbaum
Friedman.....r. h.	Blume
Helfand.....f. b.	Ullman

Touchdowns—Helfand, Blume.
Goals from touchdowns—Blume.
Safety—Ullman.
Referee—Work.

Linesman—McCracken and Jenkins.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 11th, the annual meeting of the football men was held for the purpose of awarding the "F's" and electing the captain of the 1913 team.

The following men received the coveted "F," and may they honor it:—

Captain Work, Manager Weightman, Harrison, Kahn, Weigle, How, Helfand, Wolf, Capeck, Friedman, Blume, Ullman.

Nominations were then opened for the 1913 captain. Weigle was nominated, but declined. Blume was then nominated and unanimously elected. We all wish him success and extend to him our hearty support for the coming season.



A. LEWIS KRAVET, *Editor.* [*Pro Tem*]

"If he have not a friend, he may
quit the stage."
—BACON

The increased list of exchanges which has come to our desk this month, has rendered it impossible to comment upon each copy, owing to limited space. We will endeavor, however, to cover our late arrivals in our next issue.

We are pleased to discern the increased spirit of co-operation and friendliness which is so evident in our receipt this month of such an enlarged volume of exchanges.

We believe in a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation, of friendliness and courteous criticism. If our stories do not measure up to the standard, we should be apprised of the fact and be informed where the fault lies. If the arrangement of our paper is not just right, we would greatly appreciate suggestions of change, and we feel it our duty to do the same by our sister periodicals. This is what is termed the true spirit of exchange.

This is simply a natural feeling which we have caught from the

spirit of the times. The new era of good feeling and friendship throughout the world has invaded every phase of life and is being caught up and repeated on all sides.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges:

Archive, Blue and Gray, Canton High School Monthly, Comet, El Delator, High School Journal, Iris, Irwinian, Jeffersonian, Mt. Airy World, Mirror (Central High School, Phila.), *Mirror* (Birmingham High School), *Onas, Owl, Purple and Gold, Rambler, Southron, Tatler, Wallace World.*

Onas is a well-edited paper. New Year story entertained us immensely.

Rambler—A neat, well-balanced periodical. Editorial is small but it covers much ground in little space.

Wallace World has come to

our desk for the first time. It is rather complete except for a better cover design. Your editorial on school spirit expresses the idea admirably.

The Mirror, Central High School Phila., is a journal of all-round excellence. The page headings add spice to a good joke department.

The Owl: Your story, "Ticket! Ticket! Who's got the Ticket?" is rather commonplace; well told, however. The tone of your paper is a bit too local.

High School Journal: Yours is a good example of a high school monthly. Your literary department is especially complete. We

are sorry to differ from the views expressed in "Evolution and the Small Farm." Don't you think they are a bit too theoretical?

Purple and Gold has come to us on time as usual. Your literary department shows promise.

Comet—An interesting periodical which does not lack good stories.

El Delator: We liked your story, "A Crowded City Street." You certainly crowded in plenty of action into an unprolific subject.

The Mirror: Birmingham High School, is a paper of exceeding merit. Your literary material is especially plenteous and as good as it is plenteous. S. L.

WITH OUR GRADUATES

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot."

The above line is doubly appropriate in this connection. We have instituted two safety devices which will serve as a memory stimulant.

The first one is Charles Horn, Mutual Life Building, Phila., who is the Alumni Secretary, and who is always glad to receive news from the graduates. The other is the GLEANER, which will always be pleased to keep in close touch with the former students of the school.

We find it a difficult matter to keep track of the graduates, owing to the fact that their callings spread them out over the country. However, this is a matter beyond our control, and we will dwell but lightly upon it.

We sincerely hope, however, that the present graduating class

will more actively keep in touch with its former associations.

Here is what some of our graduates are doing:

Mr. Samuel Rudley ('07), recently paid us a visit. He is successful at horticultural work in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Emanuel Malis ('10), is manager of the horticultural department on the estate of I. Dupont, the millionaire powder magnate, at Wilmington, Del.

S. Rochlin ('10), was here as the Easton football game. He is now doing good work in charge of a large stock farm at Claiborne, Md.

Charles Silver ('10), is successfully cultivating his own farm at Monroeville, N. J.

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 before me?"
 Freshman—"How did I know you
 wanted to swear first?"

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